# TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desi e to procure the services of a local agent is every Postoffice District in the State. Will our frieeds act or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this Democrat may be materially extended, we make this

h's party. He will be a pretty good radical after awbile. We commend him to his tellowfrom the progress he has made, we presume be perverted to the foul purposes of Abolitionthe Gazette will soon give us a good account but if he will denounce all as Secessionists who do not support his party he will do very

well.
The Northern Democrats are, in the language of the Journal's friends on the other alde of the river, Secresionists, traitors and Copperheads. The Journal doesn't call them so; he wants to cialm kin for the present to that organization; but he will soon get over that. If he expect to have any credit with the unconditionals, he must fall into their style, and denonces all opponents of the Administration as Seccessionists. He has made a pretty good beginning, and in a few days he will, no donbt, be able to repeat his whole lesson. We are to day a better Union man than he

ever. They dou't occupy the position the Union men of Keutucky have always occupied all good Democrats will center upon him and that would compare very favorably with Tenguard of them who did not approve the refusal of our Congressmen to vote for the appropriation bill. There is not a corporal's guard of them who will vote a dollar as long as money is to be used to raise negro regiments and carry out the President's proclamation. No ventton Congressman can be elected here by a fair vote who will vote a collar under such circumstances, and we want the Journal to say now if his party will support men who will vote a doilar whilst the money is used for such

in States adhering to the Union; that arbitrary arrests outside of the theater of the war shall cease; that free speech and a free press soall be maintained, subject only to the restraints of law; that the military shall be subject to

should be required, and that is, that the Gov- praise; but at the time he said that he was inof delegates from every Congressional dimatter in hand by their representatives, and Las done Mr. Dunlap. not leave the country to be torn to pieces and ruined by an Irrepressible conflict carried or as the present programme indicates.

It may be sald that no proposition, excep submission, should be offered to rebels: the the dignity of the Government forbids any overtures. That would do if the war had been conducted with strict regard to the Constitution, perhaps; but dignity should stand aside just now. Sydney Smith said old establishments usually die of dignity, and we dou't want the great ocean-bound Republic to die of

Now, what Kentuckian will object to this Who will not demand it as far as his vote

A friend has cent us the Knexville Register, of March 10. it is down terribly en the despotism of Abraham Lincoln. That is bad enough; but really it is amusing when we see it denounced by a subject of the Southern Confederacy. The subject of one numitigate despotism denouncing another, the world will despotism denouncing another, the world will be quite as perspications when he was called laugh at. Both acctions of the Union are nuder military rule; partly from the necessity of [Louisville Journs]. the case, and partly from paked nsurpations of power, without sanction of Constitutions or

but the power at Richmond rules despotlcally

and irrevocably.

Can the editor to-day suggest and advocate a reconstruction of the Union; or will he date allow another to do so through his columns? hape others do. They once did, we know, even init this much. Now, we ask it any member look at the permanent interest and happiness to vote against the appropriation? of the Southern people, he would coon change his opinion-then he would be no longer free

We all have read up here the confiscation bill, and the means of searching despotlem for an appropriation to the Government, to they employed to execute it. We have seen be used for Abolition purposes. No excuse or the men they have handshed from their South. apology is necessary. It was the noblest act ern homes. We have read their conscription of their lives, and we are prond to record it. extend to Kentuckians the protection of their and children of their property. own Constitution. They plunder and rob without scruple. We are their citizene, by their theory, but they do not give us the protection that their own Constitution guarantees

batants, the protection of a Constitution they our Government, the Southern Confederacy does no better. It tramples on its own Constitution as much as the suthorities trample on our ours. The Southern armies burn up the private property of its own citizens upon what they told a miliary necessity. Indeed, military necessity is all the law they have; and as it is greater yet than ours, it leads to more Government shall not be used to sustain the practical and grinding despotism. We here this war has brought this portion of the United States; but down in Dixle they are so much enslaved they don't feel the chains. They boast of a freedom that all the world sees they don's possess, and they rail at ns for submis-

sionists who are better off than they are.

We repeat, let us have as much practical freedom South as we have North, and this men and money to be used for Abolition purposes plainly hostile to the Union.

There are 1,002 reb in the can probably reget people is only to make itself heard and felt: and therefore, be it

Jésolved, That it is expedient, and will have

COL JOHN H MCHENEY .- We take the utmost pleasure in announcing this gentleman as the candidate for Congress in the district in which he lives. While we would by no means underrate the services of the gentleman who formerly represented that constituency we think there are strong reasons for pre ferring the talented young gentleman whose name heads this srticle. He has ability, and is as aoundly loysi as he is bitterly opposed to the prevailing spirit of radicallam at Washing litionists, who would rather see the Union buried in the bottom of the ocean than re-The editor of the Louisville Journal is stored as it was. We are confident, from his for the Union unless he has the shibboleth of place money in the hands of such men, simply

Government. He ought to have it for another reason. He ernment at Washington-snmmarily dismissed from the service because he would not turn afterwards go largely into the business. negro stealer at the dictation of Lincoln and descrived rebake for their action in his case, and we hope he will have a clear track. He has proved his valor also by his ga'lant services at Fort Donelson and other points, and the whole State would rejoice to see him properly rewarded, after the gross lrjnstice done him. Is urging his claims we would not be underor his party. He and his party bave paced Kinney, whose services and abilities are wide- maturing varieties, &c. ly and deservedly known and estcemed, but we consider the case as peculiar. We hope

We are anthorized to announce the Hon. George W. Daulap, of Lancaster, as a candidate for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District, subject to the decision of a Convention

culty.

Mr. Daulap, as our readers know, repre-cuted the Eighth District in the last Congress, and represented it most ably and faithfully. Never did a constituency have lu Congress a representative more thoroughly true to his great trust. Loyal, judicious, vote a dollar whilst the money is used for such a purpose.

The correct course for the conservatives in the next Congress, and if we are not mistaken the next Congress, and if we are not mistaken the precident's proclamation shall be withdrawn; that all negro troops shall be disbanded; that the wilt of habeas corpus shall not be suspended as States after in the precident's proclamation to the suspended in States after in the precident in the pr their Inspiration with judgment and energy. He is a Kentuckian of the glorious school of Crittenden. The country does not hold a more unfine bleg patriot or a truer conservative.

[Louisville Journal.

The Louisvil Jonrual has a hard task to the civil power; that the protection of the perform. Mr. Daulap voted for that appro Constitution shall be extended to all whose printion bill, which the rest of our Represen tatives, except Casey, would not vote for. The After such a programme as this, it will be Journal says after they could not get an opfor the Administration to say what they will portunity to vote for their provise, they had do about it. If they refuse to come up to what to do comething to make a correct record. If justice requires, and what the self-respect of they voted for the bill, they would be exposed the country requires, then there is but one to the calumny of supporting a war for the thing to do, and that is, to refuse men and abolition of slavery. Mr. Dun'ap exposed messey. This is necessary to set the United bimself to the calumby outright, and the States right before the world. Another thing Journal now gives him most unqualified clined to think "the course pursued by the majority was the most discreet and proper." whole difficulty should be referred, composed The conduct of Mr. Daniap sometime ago was not as discrect and proper as the conduct trict, and if it be accepted, the war should of the majority; but now he seems to have cease. We think the people should take this fixed about, for he has lauded nobody as he

The editor of the Journal and the Hon. J. li, after educating the Soutbern mind and firing the Southern heart, didn't follow on their great principle and fight for it. was more zealous than they for the disusion issue, but they would not stand up to the the last extremity. great constitutional right at all hazards and

Now how is it? Slavery is attacked in the Now how is it: Slavery is attacked when States, and attempted to be destroyed. The army and navy are instructed to accomplish the end. Go ahead, cry Mr. Bell and the editor of the Journal, with the process.

[Louisville Democrat.

If we correctly understand our neighbor, his complaint against Mr. Beil and the Journal is that, although we were both attenuous detenders of the rights of the South under the Constitution, we not only were not at first but are not even now disunionists. This is undoubtedly true—we confess the atrocious crime of loyalty first and last and all the time -but what ground of complaint it furnishes to any one calling himself a patriot is a point samewhat obsenve. Our neighbor has evidently not improved his perspicacity by changing his party. We thick we have known him to

Weil, we take men la earnest generally When they insist that a great Coastitutional right is involved-so great that they can't let We don't know any place so much under a perilons subject sleep that had been settleddespotic rule as the Southern Confederacy. If we infer that they will not give it up. The the people there were as free as the North is South is justified in this rebeillon if she is depractically, we could hope for some settlement nied a great Constitutional right. A free peoof this controversy so unnatural and bloody; ple onght not to submit to that. As to the crime of loyalty, the Jonrnai has not been much guilty.

It is admitted that the means in the hands of the Government is not used for the He knows very well he dare not do lt. He restoration of the Union as it was. Even the does not wish to do it, to be sure, but per- resolutions of the late radical convention adin Knexville since this bloody drama begin. of Congress can, consistently with his oath, The editor is free to do as he pleases, so long vote mon-y for unconstitutional purposes? as he pleases the Southern Confederacy; but it If he is unable to snnex the condition that it he should be convinced that Davis & Co. are shall be used ouls for the protection of the wrong-if he could get rid of prejudice and Union and the Constitution, is it not his duty

The Journal shuffles and apologizes be cause Kentucky Congressmen reinsed to vote bills and their contemptuous disregard of It would have been an everlasting shame and State rights and personal rights. They claim disgrace to see Kentuckians standing up in Kentneky as one of their States; yer, when the conneits of the nation and publicly voting their maranding bands come here, they don', money to be used in robbing innocent women

Nine-tenths of the people of this State effected by the Lincoln programme, let them to all their citizens.

We object to our Government, in that it place themselves in the position of a citizen of does not extend to Southern people, non-com. the Southern States. Unless the rebel government succeeds, all his property is taken are bound on our theory to obey. But whilst from him. In short, all his interests are with we object to this self-stultifying conduct in rebellion. Will he be violently anxious for a

restoration upon such terms? Would would Make it a test that no man is fit for of fice in Kentucky, or in Congress, who is for putting money unconditionally in the hands of avowed Abolitionists at the head of the Gov. ernment. Vote for no man who will not make it a condition that the means of the proclamation, &c., and, failing that, refuse to are very sensible of the condition to which equander the people's money for any such

> The persistent effort of the Kentneky radicals to make Abolitionism and Unionism evnonymous is as unjust as untrue. A man

Cotton-Growing in Kentneky. LINES There are indications that there will be this year a large increase in the business of cotton TO THE MEMORY OF BETTIE J. BARBOUR,

growing in this State. The prospect is, however, that cotton will be grown mostly in little patches of a few acres, so as to be of little pecuniary savantage to the grower, and prove but a slight addition to the aggregate of general supply. Mr. J. R. Ferrell, a Tennessee refugee, in the neighborhood of Owensboro proposes to plant thirty scres, as appears in his communication to the Journal, which is the largest we have heard of. Many farmers object to going into the business largely, on the ground that it is an experiment in Keutucky, which is not true. It has been grown in Keutucky, Southern Indiana, and fast learning the radical lesson. Nobody is past career, that he will not unconditionally Illinois ever since the early settlement of those States. There are very serious obupon the plea that they claim to be for a jections, pecuniarily, against growing patches vigorons prosecution of the wsr. Before he of a few acres, unless there is a giu and press laborer, the Cincinnati Gazette, as a pupil, and gives money, he will know that it is not to in the neighborhood which is available. The farmer had better grow no more than a few sm, or not give it at ali. He will not go to seeds in his garden as an ornament-for it is of him. He has been a quasi up to this time, Washington hide-bound and chained to the an ornament. To pick out the cotton from the seed with the fingers will not pay, even for purposes of donicatic manufacture. Many has been made a mark by the Abolition Gov. propose to grow a few acres this year as an experiment; if this should succeed, they may this kind of reasoning is fallacious, for after Stanton. His election would be a high and this year the chances are that prices will be down so low that colton-growing In this State will not be likely to be remunerative. The busin as may be profitable for two or three years, but probably not longer,

It is barely possible, but certainly not probabic, that cotton may be produced in Kentocky at a cheaper rate than has generally stood as taking anything from the merits of been supposed, from improvements in modes the other candidates, Mesers. Yeaman and of culture, from the acclimation of carly

Mr. Ferreli states that he siw in Daviess

and McL' su counties, last fall, "cotton growing elect blm, as we know they can without diffi nessee cotton la staik, staple and maturing; that one hand can culture from twelve to fifteen acres in cotton; that "maturing of cotton can be greatly sided by topping or budding the main or topmost branch of the stalk," as has been practiced for some years by the plauters in Tennessee, and that this should be done as scou as the cotton begins to bloom, by bruising the topmost branches with a stick. Auother mode, which we have understood bas been adopted for expediting the opening of

12 to 15. But he says nothing of manuring, which we consider Indispensable, not only to

could be purchased in Tennessee hy the tion. quantity for one dollar per hashel, but if the demand for seed should continue, ss late ap pearances indicate, we presume the price may advance. With economical planting, one hushel is sufficient for au acre

If the negro comes between me and my overament, the negro must go down.

[J. F. Beil.

This mode of inviting aggression is like the Trinity student, who, sceing his fellows duckno aggression upon slavery in Kentucky it will not be because Mr. Bell has not told him

The Journal says if the Courier was restablished in its old stand it would find You may break, you may shatter the vase if you But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

The lines would be far more appropriate if of our neighbor's quasi loyalty, should be established in the Journal's present stand.

may perhaps be expected to use some exertions to have the money furnished the Gavernment properly directed, have no choice, if rent of the Mississippi river, so as to ent off constitutional purposes, as to sustain the present war policy.

feed these rascais. That is about an average tax of fifteen dollars to every man, woman and chlid in the loyal States.

The President's proclamation makes it the duty of the army to secure in their freelom fugitive slaves from rebel States. The laws of Kentncky treat such persons as fugitive siaves, who, after a certain time, are sold. Here is a direct conflict. Will the radical candidates stand by their State or the proclamation? 'It is a matter under discussion now at

party in Kentneky is open treason to the Con- State. titution, and should be put down. No man who is willing to Ignore the Constitution is fit to hold office under it.

tics in the Department of Agriculture. Mr. are thus set fourth by the Club : B. is represented to be a thorough agricultur ist and horticulturist, and bis appointment, therefore, is likely to give satisfaction to the classes laterested.

In his last epistie, Thuriow Weed says: But for the teachings of the N. Y. Tribune, in utter conflict with itself, and now repudiated, our country would have been spared half the horrors of this war." Thurlow's own teachings before the war he seems to be utterly oblivious of.

The President, as Commander in Chie! has ordered the army to aid alaves in certain Southern States in securing their freedom. The radical party in Kentneky is piedged to an unconditional anpport of the war.

Is not that practical Abolitionism?

We do not wish our position to be misnderstood. We are for voting all the men and money necessary to restore the Union and the Constitution, but not a man and not a doiiar for the niggerhead programme of the Ad-

Ask the next unconditional Union man you meet if he would like to have the Union

[For the Lonieville Democrat.] WHO DIED FEB. 18, 1863, AGED NINETEEN

BY HER PATHER

We came from flowers, from flowers we came From dreamings of earthly bilss, And we stood on the banks of a turbld stream. And we asked what river is this? And they told us there, with eyes of gloom, 'Tls the River of Death you see;

The home of Martha and me. Oh, darkly dashed its furious waves, Tho' as silent as silent could be; And they bore the odor of new-made graves As they swept to the boundless sea. Ah, little thought we the lovely flower

And it flercely rolled by the humble home

We had tended through youthful years Was so soon to fall in the gloomy power Of that river of darkness and tears ! How gloomy then seemed the earth to ns: Like iron the skles looked down: Dark shadows swept, like a wintry gust,

O'er all that memory had known

Oh, but for the hope of a better land. The fatth in a fairer shore, Oh, how could we proneness of soul command, Such sorrows of earth to endure! SPRINGFIELD, KY.

War and Politics. -The peculiar friends of Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, are taiking loudly in Washington of his nomination and election to the Presidency in 1864. They seem to renoticeable fact that in the calculations of these gentlemen for the Presidential Chair, they do not hesitate to declare that the choice of Mr. Chase wlii be contingent only on permanent disunion, since his election for the entire who has purchased a handsome residence in Washington, has stready been promised the of the eleventh article, is as follows: Secretaryship of the Treasury, in view of the assistance he has rendered Mr. Chase in engineering his finaucial schemes through Cou-

-The Republicans are laboring to "move neaven and earth" in behalf of their cause in the Guberna orial contest now going on in the little State of Connecticut. They have been importing stnmp speakers from the adjoining States to their assistance. Hon. Wm. D. Kelly and Mr. Daniel Dougherty, of Pulladelphia; iIon. Mr. Bingham, of Ohlo; Mr. Hamilton, the Union refugee from Texas, and Hon. Mr. Braly, of New York, are all in the State, advocating the claims of the Admioistration candidate. The Republicans thus pay au ex-

alted compliment to the fine ability and great popularity of Hon. Thos. H. Seymour, the Democratic candidate, and his triumph will secure a larger crop, but to expedite the matur be all the more glorious from having been won over the strong influences used against We have been assured that cotton seed him. The country will joyonsly hail his eicc-

> -The Democratic gain in the recent New Hampshire elections, the certainty of the success of the conservatives in Connectient, and the probable election of an anti-Admiclstration man in Missonri in the place of Hon. Mr. Noel, recently deceased, will insure a conservstive majority in the next Federal House of Represcutatives. The Republicans are counting largely upon the return of Emancipationists from Maryland, but their

-- The Democratic Convention for the Second Judicial District of Wisconsin met at he can, so far as he is concerned, do it with Milwaukee on Friday, and nominated Judge Arthur McArthur for re-election:

-The President and his military advisors are represented as being unusually cheerful in view of the prospect of crushing the rebellion at an early day. The condition of the armies at the different theaters of war is regarded as singuisrly good, and ready for decisive the New York Tribune, by its denunciations and successful action. A great many other people think, however, that the signs of the times are rather dubious. Active operations have been going on at but one point-on the Mlssissippi-and it is now definitely ascertaincal candidates in this State, although they ed that the Yazoo Pass expedition is a failure, and that the Lake Providence canal, by which it was confidently expected to change the cur they fail, but to vote for the appropriation, Vicksburg and enable our flect of gunboats to even when they know it will be used for un- pass south of that point without being endangered by the rebel batteries, is also a failure. The Port Hudson affair, too, is evidently a fsilure. But some hope may be entertained According to Republican testimony, of the Snn Flower river expedition, by which there has been \$300,000,000 stolen by con- it is hoped a portion of our flect may get into tractors since the war began. The Kentucky the rear of Hsines' Binff and cut off rebei supradicals, who are for voting men and moncy, plies from Vicksburg. We haven't much conare by their convention instructed to rote to | fidence in the military sagacity of Uncie Abe.

-The rebels are growing exceedingly uneasy in view of the alarming scarcity of food in the South. The extra session of the Georgia Legislature assembled at Milledgeville on Wednesday, the 25th ult., and Governor Brown sent in a message, in which he recommends the restriction of the cotton planting to a quarter of an acre to each hand, under a heavy penalty. The necessity for this course is found in the possible scarcity of provisions. He recommends that further restrictions be put upon the distillation of spirits, so as to prevent the use of potatoes, peas and dried THE PAYMENT OF TROOPS .- The paymasters peaches for that purpose. He opposes the for troops in North and South Carolina have indomement of the bonds of the Confederate been ordered to hold themselves in readiness States by Georgia, as calculated to impair the to repair to their respective atations with confidence of capitalists and injure the credit money for our soldiers in those States. All of of the State at home and abroad. He says it onr troops will soon be paid to the first of could do the Confederacy no good. He never-March, eighty millions of dollars being re- theless agues in favor of a cordial support of the Confederate Government Administration He desires the Leg'slature to device the hest We hope the people will rally to the plan for furnishing laborers for the coast deapport of the principles of our Government. feuses, and recommends that the State cars The unconditional Unionism of the radical carry corn to the destitute portions of the

-The Democratic Ciub of Indiapapoiis, Indiana, have passed a resolution requesting the Democratic State Committee to call a Mass Lonis Boliman, Esq., of Indiana, has State Convention at Indianapolis, early in een appointed Chief of Agricultural Statis- this month. The objects of the Convention

Whereas, By a vote of the last general election the propie of the State of Indiaca deciared against the insane, unconstitutional, and ruinous policy adopted by the party in power, and had the legal voters then and now absent doing military duty been at home said mijority would have been increased fourfold; and

and
WHEREAS, The people of Indiana had the right to expect that the Legisisture chosen at said election would pass such necessary measures as would give security to the citizeu and asfety to the State against the encroachments and usurpation of Federal authority, as well as to provide the manner of giving an authoritative expression of this people in favor of a cessation of hostilities, thus taking proper steps toward a national convention looking to a peaceful solution of our extraordinary diffi-

culties; and
WHEREAS, By the revolutionary action of
the supporters of the Administration, in the
General Assembly, in vacating their seats, sec ding from their sworn daty, violating their
INDIAN e ding from their sworn duty, violating their oath and committing treason against the people and the Consultation, thus rendering legislation impossible, and putting it be yould the power of the loyal representatives of the people to provide the necessary appropriations to carry on the State Government, to support its benevoient institutions, to pay the interest on the State debt, to give proper care to her sick and wounded soldiers, to bury upon her own soll and give proper respect to her honored dead, or to afford relief to her people from intolerable oppression by the enactment of

a most saintary effect in allaying heated pas-sion, of discouraging strife and bloodabed, to hold, at as early a day as possible, a convention of the conservative people of Indiana in mass

who pass for reingees from the Sonth—old slave-owners, who have been terribly persecuted by the rebeis, but who, singularly enough, prefer preaching Abolitionism in the North to fighting their persecutors at the South. One of this class, the Rev. Albert N. Gilhert, who is heralded as a Kentuckisn—a State about to be invaded by the rebeis and that needs all ber loyal man at home—was a prominent speaker at a Black League meeting in Philadelphia, a few days since.

In the course of his remarks, he attered the course of his remarks and the course of his remarks and the course of his remarks.

In the course of his remarks, he uttered the foliowing viilsinons sentiments:

We know they speak the truth when they say that the negro slays everything within his reach when be rises in insurrection. We have all learned the history of Sr. Domicgo, and it would be terrible to have a St. Domingo massacre re-enacted upon our soil. But the Pregident has declared this a military necessity, and if hood must flow woment not declared. and if blood must flow, we must not dread the

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* I speak it meaningly, and as a Christian, deliberately and calmly, that I would rather see every woman and child in the South perish than that the Southern Confederacy should succeed in attaining the objects of its leaders. These are his words, not colored or garbied.

but taken verbatim from a Republican organ. And it is with such men-faise to their God, faise to the Constitution, false to manhoodgard his success as inevitable. But it is a that Democrats are saked to fraternize in "Loyal Leagues!" -On Thursday, the 26th uit., the people

Western Virginia voted on the new State question, and on the adoption of the amendment inscrted by Congress In the Constitucountry is entirely ont of the question. It is tion of the State. The returns show an said that Representative Hooper, of Boston, almost manimons vote in favor of the amendment, which, striking out the seventh section The children of slaves born within

limits of this State after the 4th day of July, 1863, shall be free; and all slaves within the said State, who shall, at the time aforesaid he nuder the age of ten years, shall be free when they arrive at the age of twenty-one years, and all siaves over ten and under the age of twenty-one years, shall be free when they arrive at the age of twenty-five years, and no slave shall be permitted to come into the State for permanent residence therein.

told, bring certificates from the British Consul at Richmond, declaring them entitled to protection on the ground of alienage, and the others are chiefly foreigners-Germans, French and the like. In accordance with orders from Maj. Gen. Helntzelman, admission within our lines is refused to all such persons, except they have a pass from his or superior headquarters. Increased stringency is also shown in dealing with those resident within our lines, upon whom any suspicion of collusion with the enemy can be fixed.

The sppearance of these Southern refugees bears evidence to the extreme destitution which now oppresses the rebels. Most of them came piodding through the mud, barefooted and in tatters, bearing their scanty worldly effects in bundles on their backs: mothers leading children, or wearily supporting the burden of infants wrapped within their arms. One poor woman who arrived at Union Milis recently fell exhausted at the end of her Milis recently fell exhausted at the end of her as high as seventy to one, and the friends of the process of the exploration but few people expected it. The police got is so far dev-loped as to leave no doubt of its but were out hand too late to stop the proceedings. Bets had been offered freely on "Yellow-boy," for some weeks past even will be for them to choose whether they will turn down to blockade and bombard Haines' Blut, or whether they will turn np and, atmothers leading children, or wearly supporting a proctor, called out, gravely, "boys, don't calculations are groundless. Maryland will be arms. One poor woman who arrived at Union an infant. She was kindly cared for by Gen. Aiex. Hays, of Casey's division, in command at that post.

-The Albany (New York) Argus, a leading Democratic journal, in a very able article on "The True Issue before the Country," nses the

following significant language: The Issue before the country is no longer whether rebeilion shall be put down and civil liberty maintained, under the forms and gua-antees of the Constitution, but whether, in addition to the rebellion in the South, a civil revolution shall be permitted in the North, which shall sweep away the last vestige of State rights and personal liberty. This issue, unhappy and airming as it appears to reflecting nieu, is fairly before the country; and npon its results depends the future of this Government The struggle is to be a fearful one, but we rei on the good sense and patriotism of the people to conduct it in a manner which shall produce discomfiture to the conspirators and save our country from the additional horrors of intestine

FACT VERSUS FICTION .- While the Republic can Abolition organs are falsely asserting that the Democracy is in favor of the success of the Sonthern rebellion, the candidates of that perty in Rhoda Island are placing themselves boldly upon the policy of "letting the way-ward sisters depart in peace." Payne, the Re-publican Abolition nominee for the office of Attorney General, has openly declared: "This

Attorney General, has openly declared: "This war has lasted long enongh, and I am in favor of letting the South go."

Greeley, who first advecated the right of secession, and subsequently connselled a dishonorable peace "on the best attainable terms," has inoculated these Rhode Island Abolillonists, and their ticket "stinks in the nostrils" of all patriotic meu. It is piedged to the issue of "or return of the Sunth with the issue of "no return of the South slavery in the States, and death to the old Con

ACCIDENT TO MISS SLIDELL-An English paper save:

A serious accident occurred the other day at Paris, to one of the daughters of Mr. Slidell the Confederate Commissioner. The young lady was riding on horseback in the Bois de Boulogne with her father, when her horse tool fright and threw her violently to the ground Her head struck against the wheel of a car riage, and, on being raised up, her skull was found to be fractured. The young lady is now said, however, to be out of danger.

DISPOSITION OF REBEL PROPERTY.-Solicit or Whiting, of the War Department, is preparing the necessary instructions for the Treasnry Department to carry out the law passed by Congress in reference to the disposition of the rebel property within our lines. As soon as the matter is arranged, the Secretary of the Treasury will appoint proper agents for each State and Military Department, whose business it will be to carry out the law.

Horse-Thieves Arrested .- On last Thurs day night a horse was stolen from the stable of Mr. Wesley Nicholson, in Columbia township, Dubois county, Ind. On Friday the thleves were pursued and found near Huron, Lawrence county, on Saturday morning, where they were arrested. The thieves proved to be two deserters from the Twenty-fourth Indiana regiment. Their names are George W. Hol-

PAYMENT OF THE ARMY .- A Washingto letter says: "Within the last ten days forty millions of dollars have been paid to the army and within another week's time ail the sol diers will have been paid off, or funds will have been provided for that purpose, up to a peaceful solution of our extraordinary diffi-

ing Comanches, Navajoes, Puebias, Mojaver and other tribes, had just returned from an expedition into Texas, where they captured and brought away six hundred head of horses, a large number of cattle, and destroyed property and killed many Texans. It is the rebel ox

The Revolution in Poland.

slon, of discouraging strife and biocaised, to hold, at as early a day as possible, a convention of the conservative people of Indiana in mass in this city.

—An exchange informs us that just now the North is full of itinerant Abolition lecturers, who pass for reingees from the Sonth—old slave-owners, who have been terribly persecuted by the rebeis, but whe, singularly enough, prefer preaching Abolitionism in the North to fighting their persecutors at the

The official Warsaw Gazette, of the 6th, publishes an order of the day from the Grand Duke Constantine, enjoining upon the communal authorities greater vigilance in dispersing all insurrectionary bodies and arresting all vagahonds and armed members of the insurgent hands, but arging that the peasants engaged in making arrests shall use as little violence as possible, and regrain from any acid. lence as possible, and refrain from any arhi-

The Russian force in Poland, at the latest advices, amounted to 50,000. Re enforcements to the number of 10,000 were expected. Warsaw is occupied by 30,000 troops, and the five fortresses by 25,000.

fortreases by 25,000.

The well-known French writer, Egar Quinet, bas addressed a stirring letter from Switzerland to the Roman Catholic priesthood, urging land to the Roman Cattoolic priesthood, urging them to range themselves on the side of the struggling Poles, and "bring back to life the corpse" of Polish nationality. The issue, he argues, may depend upon the attitude of the ciergy; they have "a hundred times had acts for despotism"—why not now "give one for liherty?" He closes thus:

"You knew how to make a Vendee against revolution; make a Polish Vendee. Remember what you have been able to ac for the

ber what you have been able to do for the cause of the past. Arm yourselves with the same weapous for the cause of the future. Crueh us with your victory. I call for it, I salute it, I will recognize it. Take the cross, march at the head. Let your tocsiu sound from the top of St. Peter's at Rome. Let it be heard from the Vistnia to the Niemen, in every city, in every village of Poland. Let a whole people at this signal leave its tields and he free—be free through you. To you shall remain the honor—to you the power. You will have obtained two things—you will have the glory of having saved a natiou and of having cispelied the illusions of your adverber what you have been able to go for the ing cispelied the illusions of your adver-saries."

The guerrilias immediately sprrounded it, several shots were fired, and one man, a citizen of Bolivar, and a negro, were killed. There were some torty persons abourd the train, who were paroled. The guerriles took part of the mail and part of the baggage. It riquired but a few moments for the guerrillus to accomplish their work. The conductor and express agent were taken some distance from the road and afterwards released.

A messenger was dispatched to Moscow, where there is a considerable Federal force, to inform the commander of the raid. Soon a large force went in pursuit of the hand of guerillias to capture them; with what success we have not learned. The train was stuck fast at last accounts, and would require some hard work to place it man the trace. hard work to place it upon the track.

THE GREAT MILL BETWEEN THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE, "GREENBACK," AND THE BROKERS'
PET, "YELLOW-BOY."—This little affair, so long talked about, came off this week, when "Greenback" were a little down in consequence, hnt, on coming to the scratch, "Greenback," showing such good bottom, bettling went down to thirty-five to one. On the first round, "Yellow boy" was "sent to grass;" great cheering for "Greenback." Between Boards "Yellow-boy" rallied, when "Greenback" came np "smiling," and at the "Second Board" 'Yellow-boy" was completely "knocket off his plan." Second round: "Yellow-boy and at the "second Board" 'Yellow-boy was completely "knocket off his plan." Second round: "Yellow-boy dashed oned the Tallabatchle, the returning of the second "Greenback" were a little down in conse-"Second Board" 'Yellow-boy' was completely "knocked off his pins." Second round: "Yellow-boy" came up "groggy," his friends all deserting him, and considering him as over-cased chap; "Greenback" got in the first mauley, which was straight from the shoulder, when "Yellow bear" in the shoulder, when "Yellow bear" in the shoulder, when "Yellow bear" in the shoulder, when "Yellow bear was straight from the shoulder, when the shoulder was straight from the shoulder, when the shoulder was straight from the shoulder, when the shoulder was straight from the shoulde iow-boy" struck ont "wild," and hitting below the belt, "foul" was claimed by "Greenoack'a" friends, and "Yellow-boy" not coming up to tlme, on the next round, his backers "threw up the sponge." "Greenback" was borne up Chestnut street on the shoulders of the crowd, while "Yellow boy" lies in a precarious situation in Third street. The application of a "Copperhead" may save him. "Greenback" "Copperhead" may save him. "Greenback" was treated to a new suit of clothes, and on the next day looked as "good as new."—[Philadelphia Prese.

Forty-second Massachusetts regiment, who was among those captured at Galveston, writes that the people of Texas are not only heartily tired of the war, but full of discontent at the

thred of the war, but full of discontent at the sufferings they experience. He says:

"There is a time coming when persecutions of the poorer classes will not be horne any longer. I have heard them murmur and seem the sharp lightning glissen in their eyes while they muttered in threatening tones that they did not know why they were dragged forth, helf clothed, to go and fight for what they knew not—their families lett with nothing to depend upon. Even the well to do can get nothing but corn med and a few petatoes."

The writer adds that the rebel regimenta which recorted them into Galveston after the surrender were the most unserable-looking things for soldiers that could be conceived of:

"Meson and Eori Russell his just heen published. It is very heavy reading. We have waded through it, and find that Mason has been boring the British Secretary of Foreign Affairs with stories of the incefficiency of the biockade, and of the power of the South to misstain itself, and that the British Secretary has hardened his heart and stiffened his neck against conviction. Mason andertook, as all such beef cattle always do, to argue the right of secession. Russell could not see it; in fact, he did not care anything about it. He did not which resorted them into Galveston after the such that point and that Mason has been boring the strike and that the British Secretary of Foreign waded through it, and find that Mason has been boring the strike and that the British Secretary of the biockade, and of the power of the South to mistain itself, and that the British Secretary has hardened his heart and stiffened his neck against conviction. Mason andertook, as all such beef cattle always do, to argue the right of secession. Russell could not see it; in fact, which is the proving the strike and that the British Secretary of Foreign waded through it, and find that Mason has been boring the such that was of the inefficiency of the biockade, and of the power of the South to mistain itself, and that the British Secretary of Foreign and the things for soldiers that could be conceived of. No two were dressed alike, and they were did slouched hats and rags of all conceivable colors. Four negroea who were captured in the Harriet Lane were sold into slavery.

A letter from the blockading fleet off Galves-

ton says:
"Refugees from Sabine Pass say that they know, within a radius of sixty miles, over one thousand men who have banded together for the purpose of resisting the rebel conscript law. They are wandering about in the swamps, and if they could have Federal protection, arms, ammunition and provisious, they would

ANECDOTE OF GEN. SUMNER .- The Springfield Republican gives the following smuslug account in the turning polut in Gen. Sumner's

Gen. Sumner when a young man was a stage time in winter when the roads were dangerous time in winter when the roads were dangerous, going down a steep hill, the stage slewed and turned over, but the horses kept on. One of the passengers pushed out of the door on the upper side of the coach and climed upon the hox and attempted to take the reins from Sumuer's hands. "You let the reins alone or I'll throw you of!" said the driver, with determination. The passenger wisely abandoned his attempt at Interference, and Summer. bis attempt at Interference, and Sumner guided the team firmly until it was safe to atop them, drugging the overturned coach along, and so saved passengers and team. The passenger who attempted to take the relus was Gen. Worth. He was so impressed with

THE HEALTH OF GEN. GRANT'S ARMY .-Major Gen. Grant, in a letter to Surgeon General Hammond, dated Headquarters, Department of Tennessee, before Vicksburg, which has been received here, says as to Sprgeon J. R. Smith's inquiry into the sanitary condition of his army, for its improvement :

I know a great deal has been said to impre March first. Hereafter, if the troops are not paid off regularly it will be the fanit of some other department or bureau than that of the Treasury."

INDIAN RAID INTO TEXAS.—The Leavenworth Times learns, by an arrival from New Mexico, that a large body of Indians, including the state of the better arranged preparations for receiving sick and wounded soldiers than this. We have hospital boats expressly fitted up, and with the Government and voluntary supplies, it is a great question whether one person in ten could be so well taken care of at home as in the army here.

There are 1,002 rebel prisoners confined der good advice, being disinterested patriots; In the Gratiot-street Military Prison in St. they who held for a further rise having no ad-25,000

The War on the Mississippi. A correspondent of the Missouri Republican rites, on the 27th ult, as follows:

THE EVACUATION THEORIES. There are and have been several hypotheses

gained by evacuation?

The enemy may evacuate for two reasons—
to invade Kentucky, or to seize the Mississippl firmly at some point above—say Memphis or Columbus. But in giving up Vickaburg they quit their hold upon the lower
river; it would he a voluntary severance of
the territory which is, above all, rich and loyal
to them. Will they do it for a confingent success in Kentucky? We venture to suggest
that the leaders know more of military policy
than this. than this.

than this.

The line of the rivers aforesaid must be berriers to their progress. Kentneky no longer affords that promise which it once did. There will be no execuation of Vicksburg until the resources of the chadel are cut off, or, at least, so far endangered as to leave no reasonable doubt of their fate.

ATTITUDE OF THE SIEGE. Since the third memorable attack npon Vicksburg, in which we had two thousand nen placed hors de combat without a single advantageous result, the operations against it have been the strategical, that is to say a ma-neuvering for the advantages. There exists no doubt but that Vicksburg might have been captured by direct assault, at a time previous to January, with comparatively small loss. General Williams, perhaps, night have taken it in Jane or July last, had not the unfortner. nate notion teen obtained of circumventing theenemy by the stade. Had General Buford been permitted to accompany Commodore Davis, instead of being deflected to Halleck at Corning, it is not improcuose that his co-operation might have been of great value. Ever since then the policy of direct attack has been abandound, with the single unfortunate exception under General Sherman. Whether or no the best was done then, or who is re-

sponsible for the failure, are questions upon which the public mind has long been made np. General Grant has varied from his nolform-Train Fired Into and Thrown from the Track.

The Memphis Argus of March 29th says:
The train which left this city yesterday stare shall be permitted to come into the State for permanent residence therelo.

—A large number of refugees are arriving almost daily in Washington City, from Richmond, Virginia. As many as twenty have come in ou one day. Many of them, we are told, bring certificates from the British Contracts.

The train which left this city yesterday morning on the Charleston road met with an accident about ten o'clock, when within two miles of Moscow, forty-two miles distant from the city. A rail had been taken up by the gnerrillas, a number of whom have been come in ou one day. Many of them, we are told, bring certificates from the British Contracts.

The train which left this city yesterday which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut them off: the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut the consummation of that flank movement by which it is hoped to cut the consummation of the t country, are adminably fitted for these purposes. We attempted to pierce the line protecting the flank, which is identical with the east bank of the Yazoo, and before we had reached that stream, we were checked by Fort Pemberton. Another attempt is now being made from which different results are expected.

FUTURE PROSPECTS. Onr information of the contrivances and detenses on the Yazoo, including rams, gunboats, ratts, fortifications, torpedoes, armies, &c., are so vagne, that we can predict nothing of the success of the expell lon by the way of Sundower. The rehels here say that the most formidable works are being constructed at Yazzo City, and that boats, torpedoes and raffs are being built below Fort. Pemberton and above Ha nes! Binfls, in either case under the gnns of the works. The latest prohable the guns of the works. The latest probable information states that three gunboats (not stated of what caliber) and a small first of transports have iscended Steele's hayou, which empties into the Mississippi at Island No. 100, and size into the Sufflower a tew miles shows the Allberton changes and the state of the sufflower as the sufflower as

ed, abandoned the Tallabatchie, the reboats being merely for the purpose of gettin of cotton, covered with earth, it affords a tempting prize in addition to its strategic im-portance. Now, if Gen. Ross or Commodore Skith cannot take it, it has been suggested that some other Generals who were formerly on duty at ileiena might be tried; and if the Go was treated to a new suit of clothes, and on the next day looked as "good as new."—[Philadelphia Press.

Discontent in Texas.—A member of the contraspend Massachusetts regiment.

John M. Mason in England.

A parcel of correspondence between John M. Mason and Earl Russell has just been pub-

allow him the honor of an Interview, at such time as may be convenient to his lordship.
"Mr. Muson desires to submit to Earl Russell some views connected with the subject of the letter he has the honor to transmit here. with, which he thinks may be better imparted

would arise from the personal interview which Mr. Mason proposes, and must, therefore, de And so Mason went at it and wrote Russell nother letter about the Southern Confed

"Earl Russell does not think any advantage

"In order to be entitled to a place among the independent nations of the earth, a State for a time, but afford promise of stability and permanence. Should the Confederate States of America win that place among nations, it might be right for other nations justly to acknowledge an independence achieved by victory, and maintained by a successful reistance to all attempts to overthrow it. That ine, however, had not, in the judgment of time, nowever, had not, in the judgment of her Majesty's government, yet arrived." After a time Mason broke out largely on the block ide—claiming that it had been smasbed, wide proclamations of Beanreard and Magn-der, a' Charleston and Galveston. February 19, Persett Institute.

information which her Majesty's government have derived from your letter, and from the public journals on this subject, is not sufficiently accurate to admit of their forming an onlinen."

That was nakind on the part of Russeil. almost insinuates an imputation on Mason's personal veracity.

February 27, 1863, Russeli acknowledged

February 27, 1863, Russell acknowledged another ponderous letter from Mason, and curtly replied:

"I have already, in my previous letter, fully explained to you the views of her Majesty's Government on this matter, and I have nothing further to add in reply to your last letter, except to observe that I have not intended to state that any number of versels of a certain build or tunnage might be left at liberty freely to enter a blockaded port without vitating the blockade; but the occasional escape of small vessels on dark uights, or other particular circumstances, from the vigilance of a competent blockading fleet, edd not evince that laxity in the belligarent which intred, according to international law, to the raising of a blockade. Lam, &c."

THE DUTCH LANGUAGE IN COURT .- The fol-The Durch Language in Court.—The following rich scene is said to five lately ochrit is a great question whether one person in ten could be so well taken care of at home as in the army here.

There is an ugly story affoat that Mr. Chase's friends sold out their gold at 170 under good advice, being disinterested patriots; they who held for a further rise having no advisers are "copperheade,"

The Durch Language in Court.—The following rich scene is said to five lately occurred in one of our courts of justice between the judge and a Dutch witness all the way from Rotterdam: Judge—"What's your mother tongue?" Wilness—"If pe no native; Ise a Diotchman." J—"What is your mother tongue?" W—"O, fader sat she pe all tongue." J. (in an irritable tone)—"What is gour mother tongue?" W—"O, fader sat she pe all tongue." Wilness—"If pe no native; in the cradle?" W.—'I did not speak no language in te cradle at all; I only cried in Dootch?"

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1863.

Ologing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

mon and fiver (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, age and Fridays at 1:00 p. m., and arrives at

## REMOVAL.

The Loi isville Democrat Office has been one door from the Custombouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the bulld- Union party know it the better. ing formerly occupied by the Louisville Cour-

Military Directory.

officers, 9 a M.; for citizens, 11 a, M. to 2 P, M.
A i hary business of urgent importance only will be transacted on Sunday, for which purp se Headquarters

Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector-General of Cavalry-() thre No. 741 Eixth street, between Chestant and Broadway. iroads by.
Marc Mundy, commanding post - Office on Center,
between Jofferson and Green.
It rmarter's Office-Green street, two doors above

Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C., Main sires, between Virst and Second.
W. I. tharris, Assistant Quartermester (in of Iransportation)—office on Main street, beplain Hull, milliary storekesper-Main street, con First and Blook. master's Odios-corner of This Streets, Gul'ed States Dapositors—ever the Postoffice, Licutement Smyaer, Ordnance Office, Main street, betwoen Seventh and Eighth.

General Rospitals in Louisville.

No. 1-Corner of Ninth and Broad car streets. No. 2-Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad 3—Sixth street, between Wainut and Chestust.

0.4—Owner of Fiftwonin and Main streets.

0.5—For Frippite Disease, Bardslown turnpike,

1.5—Grass street, between Fifth and Center.

1.5—Fifth street, between Broadway and York.

1.5—torner of Market and Wonzel streets.

1.5—Wainut street, between Jackson and Han-

11-Corner of a beelunt and Floyd, and City Ho-. 12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets. . 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. . 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway Griffin House, Newburg pike.

- Watham's at res. Jeffersouville, Ind.

No. 20-Newburg road, three miles out. No. 21-On Marshall street, between Campbell and

### CITY NEWS. JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT lu the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

WANTED-To hire a negro

evening at 5:55 was detained at Franklin until the rails were relaid, and left there at 7 g'clock, and was expected to arrive this Minetrels, who have been delighting our citio'clock, and was expected to arrive this morning at 4 o'clock. As soon as they committed this distolical act they rau away. It is not known who nor how many they were, or some time past with their sweet songs and music, burlesques and jokes, had a very flue and length in the country of Bullit for a scal in the next Legislature of Kentucky, with the declaration that I hope and the constitution of the benefit that the country of the hope of the constitution of the who was their leader; but it is generally supposed that they are a party of scoundrels who of Billy Mauning, the bones and comic man or in favor of my election.

Charles L. Harrison. go about the country stealing and destroying all that falls within their cluthes. It is to be Billy will entertain his friends to the best of hoped that they may be caught and hung on the spot.

Police Proceeding: - Thursday, April 2. How are you, Courtry? Here we are, in our accustomed sent. Somebody says "we have descr bed everybody in Court from the Judge down to not dy." Now we will try to give a peu portrait of him-nobody-us. First-We are not long for this world, and nature intended us for pretty, but time spoiled our beauty before we grew up. We are the first edition bas as Narramattah. She will also introduce ever itsued is our family. Our face is embellisted with a very prominent frontispiece, das. The petite comedy of Somebody Else which has grown red, and it is constantly threatening what nature intended for a chin. urge all lovers of fine acting to go and see the Somebody told as that our uose wore a reddish bue, and in our endeavors to "secit," our eyes got crossed, which afforded us rare ad variages for making a good soldier-while was in session last night, doing a large amount taking aim at one, we could be looking for of local business, but nothing of any special another. There is a gap, like a poor man's Interest. The annual reports of M. J. Paul, lease-running from one (y)car to another-a | Chief of the Fire Department, of the Trustees fine opening for vegetables and "sich like," of the Hospital, and of the City Anditor were which keeps the chin from attacking the nose. presented. The new Council will probably Our bair is of a butternut brown, and we are meet next Thursday night. often taken for a "Copperhead." We have often wished we were born rich instead of pretty. We were never in love but once, and the object of our adoration—the angel of our did, and she let us know that "first come first | than to vote for him on Saturday next. served " He took her for better or worse, and she was worse than what he took her for. We made a lucky escape. We're single yet. Girls, dou't all speak at once. (To be concluded in Ohl yesi Oh! yes! Gen. Burnside was sere

naded lest night, and the Black Maria arrived on time this morning, bringing one passeu-

"Silence in court!" The curtain will now

rise. Hats off in front; no talking aloud! Case No. 1 was Frank Osborne, which was emtinued from Tuesday, charged with being a saspected felou. Frank is a fair specimen of "Young America," and seems to have no irlends or home. He says his friends and parents live in Evansville, Ind. Frank had to give \$200 bail for ble good behavior for six

months. It was given, Case No. 2: Chas. Ridford, alias John Cowden, was also pres uted as a enspected felon. \$200 in three mouths for Johnny.

Case No. 2: Mary Holland and Paddy Shea were up for assault and buttery. This case was continued until to morrow morning. Thus ended the business of the fourth day

is the Police Court room. The train from Lebanou arrived last city to the North and East. evening at the usual time. All is quiet and working smoothly on this branch.

PERSONAL.-General Burnside and staff left this city yesterday on the train bound for Lexington.

WM. KAYE IS THE UNION CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.—After much labor to little purpose, a portion of the Union party have succeeded in tendering a nomination to Hon. J. M. Delph for the office of Mayor. Two years ago Mr. D. made the canvass for the Mayoralty against T. H. Crawford, who was nominated in a city convention, and beat that gentleman by a handsome majority. A few citizens met together recently, and styling themselves "a Union Convention," proceeded to nominate Mr. D. a candidate for re-election. He very properly declined a nomination made by fifty men who presumed to spaak for eight thousand the convention to the office of Mr. McCarrell, the present incumbent. An excellent part of the city of Louisville. At the election for city officers on Saturday, April 4th, 1863, you will be called upon to cast your votes for Auditor. Hoping that every one will have in view the city's interest and her good, we take great pleasure in giving one recommendation and approval of Mr. Wm. McCarrell, the present incumbent. An excellent part of the city of Louisville.

W. E. HUGHES & CO.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1863. WM. KATE IS THE UNION CANDIDATE FOR sand voters, and especially when four of the most populous wards of the city declined to

go into the couvention. A committee of gentlemen-an executive actorm, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M., institute of 12:00 give it to Thos. II. Crawford-and they did B.B. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 p. m., a at 11:05 A. m. and 6:30 p. M. and arrives at 6:00 the 653cs at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 on B.R. closes at 1250 at night, and arrives at cept the nomination—thanking the committee wa E.E. closes at \$.60 r. M. and arrives at | for the compliment, and declaring that should necessown Stage (cri-weekly) closes at 12-bo at he be elected he will bring his best abilities to the discharge of the duties of the office:

That is what 's the matter-his best abilities avilla Stage closes at 8-50 a m., and arrives at | will not be brought into requisition; for the (Fr'day) afternoon at three o'clock, at anction marron routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 reason that, regardless of the nomination of this very clever excentive committee, "the people" have selected a Union candidate, and

intend to elect him. This thing of trying to forestall public op!uion is like a huckster trying to forestall the e tablished on the South side of Green street, market-it won't win, and the sooner the handfull of men who style themselves the

Wm. Kaye is the Union candidate for the Mayoralty, the voice of fifty men to the contrary notwithstanding. The voters of the city of Louisville have already determined who Brigadier General Royin, commanding District of Louisvillo have already determined who Western Kentucky. Headquarters on Seventh street, shall be Mayor, and Mr. Delph had the sabetween Chestnut and Broadwas. Orderly bours for gacity to see it. The committee and Thos. H. Crawford will learn on Saturday the will of This is a good chance for our merchants to the Union party in Louisville.

We nuderstand that some two or three of the members of the late City Convention have resolved themselves into a special committee, to look into Wm. Kaye's character, and hoped to trump up a lie as a means of destroying his Third.

(Lapt. B. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
(Sapt. B. C. Symonds, Commiss and workingmen of Louisville will tell you who Bill Kaye is.

For further particulars, see the Democrat of next Sunday morning.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN GOLD STOLEN. We learned yesterday that a negro named Sam had been arrested on Wednesday night and placed in juil, he being charged with be ing implicated in the robbery of about three thousand dollars in gold. It appears that Capt. Gilmore, of the steamer Hettic Gilmore, whose residence is opposite the lower graveyard, had secreted in his backyard about eight thousand dollars in gold some time ago. dam, the negro, who was a servant about the louse, had discovered the hidden treasure All articles usually found in such establish scon afterward, and since that time had taken | ments, of the best qualities and brands, are small sums out at a time and sold it to a kept by him. His old friends and the public party in this city at a small premlum. A few generally should give him a call. Bon't for days ago he sold forty \$20 gold pieces to this get the number, 184, north side Market, be party. The discovery was made, and about tween First and Second streets. three thousand dollars of the mouey is missing. The halance, five thousand dollars, was saved. Sim implicates a negro glrl named Fannie, who is chambermaid ou a boat now at Cairo; also two or three white men in this city. The men who bought the gold of him is in jail. Capt. Gilmore Is with his boat at Nashville, and is expected to strive in the city te-day.

It is a wonder the parties did not make a stevenson. Orders left at Johnston's paint store, 55 Third street, or at W. O. Williams', 140 Third street, will meet prompt attention. and is expected to arrive in the city to-day. It is a wonder the parties did not make a days. The whole affair will be investigated by the proper authorities.

Wood's Theaten length of Mr. McDonaugh.—One city is allive with public places of measurement, of the lest materials, and warned the following effect: Testerday morning a parity of guerrilias made a raid on the Nashville Railroad, about one mile this elde of Frankitz, N. and about one mile this elde of the track was torn up and destroyed with this, they seized and burned the consistency. Miss Balla Golden with this, they seized and burned the consistency of the track was torn up and destroyed with this, they seized and burned the consistency. Miss Balla Golden with this, they seized and burned the consistency of the track was torn up and destroyed by the secondard; and the new and magnificant with this, they seized and burned the consistency of the track was torn up and destroyed by the secondard; and, not being content with this, they seized and burned the consistency of the track was torn up and destroyed by the secondard; and, not being content with this, they seized and burned the consistency of the track was torn up and destroyed by the secondard; and, not being content with this, they seized and burned the consistency of the track was torn up and destroyed by the secondard; and the new and magnificant with this, they seized and burned the consistency of the track was torn up and destroyed by the secondard; and the new and magnificant with this, they seized and burned the consistency of the track was torn up and destroyed by the secondard; and the new and magnificant with this produced the celebrated of the secondards; and, not being content with this, they seized and burned the constitution of the secondards of the construction and flant intervent and the new and t with this, they saized and burned the construction train which happened to be in that vicinity at the time. We have no particulars.

The reseases train due in this city last

> BENEFIT OF BILLY MANNING -The Morils of the troupe, which takes place this evening. his ability, which will be received with peals of langhter and applanse. On this occasion two new songs, both composed by gentlemen in this city, will be snug. Go and see Manning to night, and if he don't make you laugh it's no use trying. Remember!

> THEATER. - Senorita Cubas had another very fine andleuce last night, the French Spy be ing produced with wonderful effect. 'fo-uight Wept of Wls-Tou Wish will he produced, Cuthe grand Hungariau dauce, the Bokaza Carwill open the entertainment. We can only beautiful and wonderful Cubas.

GENERAL COUNCIL.-The General Council

of the Hospital, and of the City Anditor were presented. The new Council will probably meet next Thursday night.

Public Sale.—We will sell to the highest bidder, in Newcastle, on Monday, the 6th day of April, one of the best farms in Henry county, situated within one mile of New Castle, and four miles from Eminence, containing about 400 acres; lays well, all under good fence, half cleared, balance in two qual annual payments, with interest. Sale efficient Councilmen, and those who have the good of the city at heart can do no better than to vote for him ou Saturday next. dreams-like all others of her "natur," took a efficient Councilmen, and those who have the chap who asked her to have him before we good of the city at heart can do no better

Wm. Kaye is the people's caudidate for the Mayoraity. He is a good Union man, and will be the uext Mayor regardless of the will be the uext Mayor regardless of the man and the second m edlets of a convention, in which fifty men undertake to tell eight thousand whom they shall support,

As Mr. W. B. Richardson, at the request of numerous citizens, has consented to accept the nomination for School Trustee in the Eighth ward, Mr. J. L. C. Mathews requests us to withdraw his name as a candidate.

The passenger train on the Lexington Ply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Customhouse.

Philip Speed,

Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky. The passenger train on the Lexington some disarrangement of a switch.

The clever and accommodating mea sengers of the Adams Express Company have our many thanks for daily attentions to this

A new pamp has been put in the place of au old one at the corner of the allty on Fourth street, between Main and the river.

We noticed another large shipment of obacco in hogsheads, yesterday, from this ity to the North and East.

After a paloful lines, on Monday morning, March 30, 1863, at his realisence, near shebbyille, Ky., Mr. Lub Forg in the Schippen of his seg. He leaves an affectionate wife and four children, who deeply feel and mourn his loss. Nathers, Miss, Dayers please copy.

"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG."—McCarrell received a large supply of this song yesterday.

At the residence of his father, Lewis Young, on Jefferceived a large supply of this song yesterday.

At the residence of his father, Lewis Young, on Jefferceived a large supply of this song yesterday. Thanks to Jerry Curran, E.q., of the this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The friends of the family Steam Fire Department, for favors.

We would state that this is unsolicited, and

that we have great respect and esteem for the other genilemen who are candidates for the Respectfully, WILLIAM TERRY, same office.

JAMES W. OSBORNE,
Finance Committee Board of Aidermen.
R. P. Lightburn,
Finance Committee Common Council.

LOCAL NOTICES. EIGHTH WARD.—Edward S. Sheppard is a caudidate for School Trusstee in the Eighth

AUCTION SALE OF FIRST-CLASS BANK STOCKS Buyers will recollect that Messre, S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale of bank stocks will take piace this

Clothing merchants and tailors will recollect Mesers, S. G. Henry & Co.'s closing sale of first class ready-made clothing this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock, at their auction rooms. Many of the most desirable goods in this lot remain unsold, and will be closed out this morning by order of trustee,

Mr. C. C. Spencer informs us that he has just received a large addition to his sale of dry goods, which will be included in his sale this morning at his auction rooms, to which quesis us to call the special attention of eas. A lot of school furniture (desks, hes and chairs) will be sold prior to the sale of dry goods.

The large auction sale at I. Kahn & co.'s commences at 10 o'clock this morning. buy their goods, as there is no reserve. goods must be sold.

New Dry Goods.

The newest and most desirable stock of la lies' dress goods for the spring and summer and the best assorted stock of domestic good and the best assorted stock of domestic good are to be found at G. B TABB'S, Corner of Fourth and Market sis. Notice.—Strangers visiting the city with a view to purchasing goods will find it to their interest to give this house a call. inh31 D&N

TRY THE CATAWBA BRANDY.-Persons recovering from sickness persons whose stom-acus are weak and require a toulc, persons in the decline of life, and requiring artificial strength, would do well to try the CATAWBA BRANDY. It impares life and vigor to the sys-tem, and for persons requiring a scientiant it is highly recommended.

RAYMOND & TYLER, m127 deod&weow Jefferson House, coiner of Jefferson and Clay streets, on Friday evening at nine o'clock. ap 2 d 2.

RETAIL FAMILY GROCERY .- Mr. George Sippel, No. 134 Market street, between First and Second, north side, has in store and for sale the choicest and best family groceries apil d6

Mrs. Sim Watkins has received he spring stock of millinery goods, embracing English and French flowers, Florence braid mate and bounct; fancy and plain ribbons, and all other late styles of millinery goods, to which she calls the attention of her friends aud patrons.

Gentlemen desiring perfectly fitting shires, can have them made to order from

mistake la secaring one of them.

Here is a good move:

Election Notice. An election will be held, as required by the City Charter, at the usual places of voting, ou Saturday, April 4th, 1863, for the election of the following officers, viz:
Mayor, Treashrer, Assessor, Anditor, Street Inspector for the Eastern District, Street Inspecior for the Western District, City Tax Collector for the Eastern District, City Tax Collector for the Western District, Railroad Tax Collector for the East-rn District, Rairoad Tax Collector for the Western District, Rd-road Tax Collector for the Western District, two members of the Common Conneil from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Night, Touth and Flywarth

the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh wards, an Alderman from the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh wards, a member of the Board of School Trustees from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fitth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth wards, and two from the Teu'h and Eleventh wards.

Polls to be opened at 7 o'clock A M, and closed at 6 o'clock P. M. of the same day.

J. M. Delph, Mayor, Mayor's Office, March 27, 1863. dte Table mats, sea weed, oil cloth, and sail or mats, also a full supply of feather dusters just received at Sues' variety store.

Biby buggies at J. Sues'. PUBLIC SALE,-We will sell to the highest

Money Loaned! Ladies and gentlemen requiring leans of any amount on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accommodated at the Broker's Office, Third street, que door north of Green, next to the Capitol Drug Store, and strictive confidential. JULIUS MENDEL fidential.

United States Revenue Stamps.—I have on hand and will constantly keep a full supply of the above stamps.

DIED,

On the 1st inst., at 9 o'clock, P. M., Joan J. Pollari llis funeral will take place on the 3d inst.. at 3 o'clock P. M., from his father's residence, on Walnut street, be tween Seventh and Eighth. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

APRIL ELECTION.

We are requested to announce THOS. H. CRAW-TO-TO, Esq., as a candidate for the Mayoralty, at the casuing election. apl dto\* FOR MAYOR. Entrops Democrary In answer to the call published in your columns. I have concluded to make the race for Mayor. You will therefore please announce me as a candidate. [mhild die] W.H. KATE. Eoross Democrar-If THOS, H. CRAWFORD will consent to become a candidate for Mayoralty, he will mail do.

MANY VOTERS. ROBERT FERGUSON is a candidate for Mayor at the maning April election. We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DE PR as a candidate for re-election as Mayor at the enulus April election. JOSEPH A, GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the

FOR ALDERMAN. JOHN HAMPTON is a candidate for Aiderman, in the Eigath Ward. W. F. RUBEL is a candidate for Alderman. In the Eleventh Ward, at the ensuing election. mb29 dte\* R. P. LIGHTBURN is a candidate for Alderman, from the Eighth Ward, at the enoung April election. m h27 te JAS. W. OSBORN is a candidate for re-election as Alderman in the Second Ward mh2l die FOR COUNCILMAN.

JAS, W. IRVIN is a candidate for Councilman, in the Eleventh Ward. T. P. SMITII is a candidate for Councilman in the Eleventh Ward, WM WHITE is a candidate for Councilman In the T. C. TUCKER is a candidate for re-election as Councilman, from the Second Ward, at the ensuing election. J. W. PRICE is a candidate for Councilman, from the Sixth Ward, at the ens in clection. ap3 d&nte\*

DENNIS LINCOLN is a candidate for Councilman, from the Sixth Ward, at the ensuing election. E. D. PREWITT is a candidate for Councilman, in the econd Ward at the ensuing election, 462° MESSES, Entrops: Please publish the names of ROBT.
MONTGOMERY and JOSEPHS, MORRIS as candida es
for the Common Council, to represent the Sixth Ward. R. W. RONALD is a candidate for Councilman, in the Seventh Ward, at the ensuing election. mh31

PAT DILLON's a candidate for Councilman, from the Eighth Ward, having received the nomination at the Ward meeting. BERNARD GUY is a candidate for the Common Council in the Third Ward at the easing April election. We are anthorized to announce PHILLP TOMPPERT, ir., as a candidate for re-election to the Common Coun-il. In the Second Ward, at the ensuing election, mh20°

ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for common once iman for the Third Ward.

D. SPALDING, Jr., is a candidate for re-election for country of the control of th Councilman in the Eighth Ward. mb25 die\*
Mr. THOS. P. HUGHES is a candidate for the Common Council for the Third Ward. mb20 due
Dr. A. R. BREWER is a candidate for Com con Council in the Eighth Ward, at the cusuing April election.
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J. H. Price, Esq., will be supported for the nomination 1; the office of Councilman 1; the Sixth Ward, at the meeting of the 18th linst, by the voters of the Sixth mil7 dt\*

FOR CITY AUDITOR. MESSAS, ECITORS: Please announce Mr. FRED WER-BER & a candidate for City Audito, In the election on Saturdae, April 4th, and he will be supported by mh29 dte MaNY VOTERS. THOS, MAGRANE is a caudidate for Auditor at the We are anthorized to announce WM. McCARRELI (present becambe at) as a candidate for City Auditor, at the ensuing city election. until due.

FOR CITY TREASURER. ALEX DUVALL is a candidate for the office of City Treasurer, at the ensuing election. apt daute HENRY WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election the office of City Treasurer, at the ensuing April election

FOR CITY ASSESSOR. . HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the dly Assessor, at the ensuing April election.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. T. H. CAMPBELL is a candidate for City Tax Collector, Western District at the ensuing election. apl dte<sup>8</sup>
O. A. PERRY is a candidate for Railroad Tax Collector, in the Western District, at the eusuing april election. election.

J. B. GREGORY is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Collector, Eastern District, at the ensuing April election.

B. F. MOORE is a candidate for re-e ection to be office of Railroad Tax Collector, Eastern District, at the ensuing April election.

MCPHERSON is a candida'e for re-election to tue of Rathroad Tax Collector, Western Distric, a Through the urgent solicitation of a number of the voters of the Eastern District, I have consented to become a candidate f. r City Tax Callector st the ensuing April election. My politics are of the old Jackson Demoer site sort, opposed to abolition and secession allke, mbil die\*

J. M. FOREE is a candidate for City Attories, at the E. S. CRAIG is a cand date for the office of City At-WM. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, at the next April election.

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FOR STREET INSPECTOR.

whill died? We are anthorized to announce JOHN VOTERS.

We are anthorized to announce JOHN VETTER as a candidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern District at the ensuing April election.

WILLIAM BAILEY is a candidate for re-election as Street Inspector of the Eastern District. fe'd die? WILLIAM MODENBACH (I freman at Summers' pump manufactory), is a candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the ensuing April election. FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. S. NADAL is a candidate for School Trustee

Dr. E. D. WEATHERFORD is a candidate for School Trustee in the Eleventh Ward. JAS, MURRAY is a candinate for School Truste-libe Fleven h Ward. J. F. JEFFERSON is a candidate for School Trustee, from the Third Ward, at the ensuing election. ap2° J. L. C. MATHEWS is a candidate for School Tru-tee LOUIS EICHRODT is a candidate for the office of School Trustee in the Eighth Ward. mh31 dte\* CifARLES FAIS announces himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of School Trustee, in the Second Ward.

## AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT We are authorized to announce GEC. II. YEAMAN a a candidate for Congress, in the Second Congressions District. Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District, at the enauin mb17 dawte

FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT. Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, the Third District. FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

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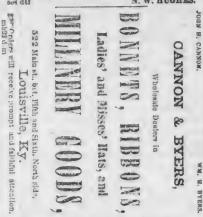
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Cure for Dyspepsia, MR. EDITOR: I feel it due to those who are suffering m dyspensia to state a remedy, which I have been vised to use, and which has effected a cure. I was afflicted with the unpleasant consequences of indige on last winter and spring, till my health was despatre of. I have been an opposer to patent medicines generally, but was induced to use "Dr. Roback's Stomech Bitters," manufactured in your city. One bottle has rel eved me of all those sy sproms, and I can now gratify a good appetite upon the inxuries of this bountif. season, without experiencing the exceedingly unpleas aut effects which eating even light food caused me a few

nonthesince.
I believe this medicine to be good and effective in see diseases of the stemach for which it is reco Roback or any one concerned, and do it first of all for the good of those suffering from indigestion and its ain dred results.

A MINISTER. red results.

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We know the writer of the above, and that he is what

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Will run daily (Sundaya excepted) sections:

EX "RESS TRAIN will leave Lonisville at 5:50 A. M.,
stopping at all stations when flagg d except F-in
Grounds, Have Course, hiw minbours, and Bellevisw,
connecting at Em nence with s ages f r Newcastlat F a kfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg, and
Durville; at Midway f r Versa list at Payme's for
George-town; and at Lexington via rail and stage
for M ho a ville, Davville Crab Orchard Someset, Elichmond, Mount Sterlins, and all interior
towns. COMMODATION TRAIN will leave Frankfort at 8: 0 a, M, and arrive at Loueville at 9:00 a, M, and will leave Louisville at 4:20 p, M, arriving at Frankfort at 8:15 p, M. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Lexington at 2:00 p. m., and arrives at Louisville at 7:10 p m.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisvil e daily (Sundays ex capted) at 5:30 a. M. FREIGHT TRANS leave Lexing on daily (Sundays excepted) a 6:00 A. M. Freight received and discharged from 7:00 A. M., to 5:00 P. M. 3. Through Tickets for Danville, Harrodshurg, Crab Orchard, B. mers t, Ribmond, Mount Sterling, Win thester, Nichola ville, Occupetown, Shelbyville, and 

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THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of thi- Co-op-ny, at 10 office, on Monday,
A941 6th, 1865, at 10 of lock, to elect a President and
twelve Directors to serve the casulary fort,
ap1 d5 A958 A458 A157 E, Sec'y. OLIVER AND CAPTAIN GAY. THESE PINE THOROUGH and fa hionaby bred Stalifons will make the present season at my stables, at 810 theseason, or 10 to 1 sure. For particulars see hill. Address me at Bardstown.

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be pleased to see all who may have business in our line
made dim. Apples and Potatoes. A NOTHER CHOICE LOT JUST RECEIVED AND for sale at 625 Main street.

W. W. CRUTCHER.

Monday, March 23d, THREE DAILY TRAINS J. R. EMMIT & CO.,

East Side Fourth Street,

(BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON), WILL OFFER 12,000 Yards

25 CHNTS,

BEST AMERICAN PRINTS.

7,000 Yards Spring Dress Goods.

45 TO 75 CENTS.

1,000 Yards

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(IMPORTATION OF 1962) AT 25 CENTS.

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J. R. EMMIT & CO. Ladles' Regular Made Cotton Hose, all sizes: Misses' Regular Made Cutton Hose, all sizes:

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Cotion Half Hose, all sizes;

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GOODS FOR BOYS' WEAR. Plain Casimeres, Ripka Cottonads, Plaid: Caasimeres, Linea Cheeks, Tweeds, Stripe Linnens, Casmeretts, Plain and Check Nankinetts, Farmers Sattins,

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GOODS FOR NEGRO WEAR. Heavy Unbleached Cottons,

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Linen Drills and Linen Duck, Plaid and Stripe Cottons, Apron Checks, at the lowest pricer,

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Eight dollars a day for cornbread and rebels, passed through the city yesterday on

hot water! That, eays the Portland Adver- their way to Soutern Indiana and Illinois.

from Camp Denaison, Ohlo, on Monday, to serters and stragglers confined in the military

They presented a sorrowful appearance.

prison of Covington at the present time.

nati papers.

MILITARY PRISON.—There are forty-fix de-

Mr. Ehrick has one thanks for Clacin-

tiser, le boarding at a Richmond hotel.

Cincinnati to night.

Six hundred rabel prisouers were sent

Geo. F. Train is to deliver a lecture in

Virginia, where they are to be exchanged.

My rice Radish and Pickled Onions;

2 pound cans Butter;

3 pound cans Apple Butter;

3 pound cans Fresh Tom. 1 ea;

1 and 3 pound cans Core Oysters;

case Peeper Success and Tomato Cat
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100 BOXES SICILY LICORICE FOR SALE BY BDW WILDER, 514 Main street.

TAIR, SON & CO., 384 Main st.

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CIDER AND APPLES 15 BARRELS CHOICE SWEET 1 lder. th sday received, 50 barrels New York Apples in store and for sale by.

TAIT SON & CO., 33 Main sa.

SEWING MACHINES. TELEGRAPHIC

Rumored Capture of Two Steamers

by the Rebels.

Jenkins' Raid on Point Pleasant, Va.

Steamer Fired into on the Kanawha.

We have lately intro

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Public Speaking.

Capt. Wm. J. Heady, caudidate for Congress

a the Fourth District, will speak at Lebanor

The following is a list of sick soldiers

who have been received in Hospital No. 11

on Monday, April 6:h, it being county court

[Journal please copy.]

since our last report:

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ARRIVALS.

Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.

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SEEDS

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BY C. C. SPENCER.

special sale of evergreens, raspberry bushes, pianos, furniture and housekeep-

ON SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 479, AT TEN
O'clock, will be sold at auction-come, No. 880 Rain
street 185 Arbervits and #3 Juniper Evergreens, with
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100 les bble Cement or Water Lime;
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a Famphlet of 50 pages, sent fire to any address. Six
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The Pilis and Book will be sent by mail when desired, securely sealed, and prepaid, by
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TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News." Important News from Somerset.

Lee's Army being Re-enforced.

General Sigel gone to New York.

Gov. Johnson and East Tennessee.

Capture of two Men with Confederate Money.

State of Affairs around Winchester.

From Vera Cruz.

The Attack on Point Pleasant --- Destruction of Property by the Rebels.

General Sherman in Possession of Haines' Bluffs.

Elections in Massachusetts.

[Special to the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, April 1. From the fact that new rebel tents and camps are daily appearing in our front, on the Rappahannock, Union officers conclude that Lee's army is being materially strengthend

by re-enforcements.

It has been reported, apparently upon trust-worthy authority, that Gov. Andy Johnson has been successful in obtaining from the Government full powers for the liberation of East Tennessee, and that he has been authorized to raise troops for this purpose, and to cut all the red tap' that might embarrass him.

Gen. Sigel's leave of absence having been s'ill further extended, he has left for New York.

York.

Col. Baker's detectives captured two Jews
named Lawy and Miller up the Potomac, yesterday, with ten or twelve thousand dollars in Confederate money upon their persons.

A number of citizens of Fairfax Courthonse have been eccorted to the Old Capitoi within a few days past, on the charge of heling concerned in a recent raid itto Fairfax Courthonse fai honse, and for the expression of disloyal sen

[Times' Dispatch.]

A gentleman who arrived here this evening A continual who arrived here this evening from Winchester eays that a perfect reign of terror exists in the surrounding country, which is caused by guerrilla bands prowileg about and committing depredations on propcrty of Unionists.
The President and Secretary of War were in

consultation several hours to-day on matters appertaining to the appointment of Provost Marchale. They will probably be announced NEW YORK, April 2.

The steamer Esgle, from Havana March 28, arrived with dates from Vera Cruz to the 22d, and the French army to the 19th, Nothing 22d, and the French army to the 19th, Nothing has been done directly against Puebla, which place the French did not expect would capitulate. The French have captured the famous guerrilla, Camache, who has been giving trouble ever since their arrival in Mexica. The troops that went from Havana to St. Domlogo have returned. The rebellion has been crushed and all is quiet. Fifteen days were given those still in the country, thirty to those who field to Havti, and sixty to those who left the island, to return to their allegiance. Two small rebel schooners, with cotton, frem Mobile, and one from St. Marks, arrived at Havana since the Sheldrake left.

at Havana since the Sheldrake left. CINCINNATI, April 2. The attack on Point Pleasant was made by 250 of Jenkins' cavalry. They ransacked several houses and stores and burned 7,000 bushels of Government corn. They were fi-

nally driven out, after a conflict of several There is no news direct from Vicksburg. Reports from Memphis are conflicting. The Argus says the Sunflower expedition is a failure, and that the troops had returned to Young's Point. The Bulletin says Gen. Sher-man is in possession of Haines' Binffs.

PROVIDENCE, April 1. The Republican Unionists carried every town in the Eastern Congressional District, except Newport.

Jas. Y. Smith is elected Governor by about

800 majority.

Thos. A. Jenks is elected to Congress from the Eastern District by about 1,900 majority; and Nathan F. Dixon, from the Western Dis-trict, by about 900 majority. The Legislature stands in joint ballot: Sup-porters of Mr. Smith 76, opponents 26, vacan-

Washington, April 2.

The Postoffice Department is arranging to secure prompt conveyance of letters to and from soldiers in the Army of the Potomac. A dispatch has been received at headquarters of the army from Louisville, lat, giving the particulars of the successful attack on the enemy in the neighborhood of Somerset, Ky. General Barnside says the alacrity, vigor and gallantry displayed by our troops are highly commendable.

CINCINNATI, April 2. A special from LexIngton to the Times says Gen. Gillmore arrived from the battlefield of Someraet this morning. The enemy, number ing 2,600, was overhauled four miles north of

Skirmishing commenced, and the rebels fell back to a position on a hill one and a half miles from Somerset, where they made a stand. The battle then began in earnest; and after five hours, fightle g, the rebels fied pursued by onr cavalry 10 the river.

Night coming on, and their arrangements

Night coming on, and their strangements having been previously made, they effected a crossing, leaving four hundred head of cattle. They had no train. Their loss was fifty killed and nearly four hundred prisoners, including trainity commissioned officers. twenty commissioned officers.
Our force numbered 1,200. Loss, 10 killed and 25 wounded. Cluke's rebels have been completely dispersed by the Tenth Kentucky

NEW YORK, April 2. Several hundred seamen left for the Missls-Several hundred sectorary.

Cincinnati, April 2.

The river has fallen 2 feet 8 inches; 34 feet la channel. Weather cloudy, and thermome-ter 62: barometer 28:95 and falling. River 9 feet by pier mark, and failing.
Raining all morning.

LITTLE MONITOR AN ENTIRELY NEW AND IMPORTANT INVENTION FOR BURNING

COAL AND CARBON OIL As a Gas and Without a Chimney.

IT CONSISTS IN ATTACHING TO ANY COMMON failed lamp tube, a cylinder about LK inches in length, by an inch in diameter, made of perforated tin, company and inches in diameter, made of perforated tin, company and regulates the fiame. A teady stream of a the unitted from the top of the perforated came about two matters being, which will bear as much wind and activation company as reverges, and far more training in the performance of the reverse that is the company of the performance of the reverse and company could be some brilliancy as that of the order any could so, and emits no more odor or smoke when like is a like well known that heretof us, to produce without the semilation of the sem lighted.

It is well known that heretofte, to produce without chimney any considerable light from these oils, and without any unpleasant odor, has baffied the inventivening of the age. This burner can be to not regulated for a night lamp or sick camber, so as to burn hours and not commes

Half a Tablespoonful of Oil.

These, then, are its characteristic:

—It gives three times the light of any other roun s e wicz kamp.

2.—It wil rea carrying round the house, up sta'r
nd down, in the most rapid manner.

3.—There are no chimneys broken, as none are used.

4.—Lit sail right and no family will long be without

For sale by WM. SKENE & CO., NO CHIMNEY COAL OIL BURNERS—A FINE AS-aortment of Coal Oil Burners for sale at mb27 d.n&w WM. SKENE & CO.'8. Bullitt st.

OIL VITROL -30 CARBOYS OIL VITROL FOR SALE nh27 d.n&w WM. SKENE & CO., Bullitt st. Part of Lamps for sale by WM. SKENE & CO., Bullitt st. COAL OIL—A FULL STOCK OF OUR OWR MANUfacture of Coal Oil, for sale by with SKENE & CO., Bullist st. BOARDING.

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN PROCURE A PLEARANT room, with board, in a private family. Reference required. Address drawer 48, Louisville P. O. mh27 daf Rags! Rags! Rags!

HIGHEST PRICE GIVEN FOR RAGS IN CASH OR Stade at office of LOUISVILLE PAPER MILL. 109 Main street. 140 Main street. A. V. DUPONT & CO. 500 LBS CARB AMMONIA FOR SALE BY EDW WILDER, 514 Main st.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

For Sale Cheap, both of the street, or the house will be so'd with half it lot. Apply to USSORNE & MCATEER, Real Eta Agenta, 404 Jefferson street, who have several bous and lots for sale at from \$500 to \$20,000 each. apl de

A HORSE AND BUGGY with top. Apply at Le. Ty's Stable, Market at., bet. Tth and 8th. For Sale.

FOR SALE.

A TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE WITH NINE rooms. Lot 25 by 161 feet, on the north side of Chestnut street, between S-venth and Eighth. No. 714. For particulars inquirs on the premises, mish det

For Sale or Exchange. N IMPROVED TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING
480 acres, in Crawford counts, Illinois, near Pales
will be so d cheap for cash, or on t ms, or will be
hanged for city or Kentucky pro-crys. Inquire o
PATRICK JOYES,
Office Court place, Louisvile, Kw., or
P. PAUL, Pales'ine Illinois.

FOR SALE. L OUISVILLE WATER COMPANY MORTGAGE
Bords. Apply at the office of the Company to
mh28 d6 A HARRIS, Pres't. FOR SALE

A NEW RRICK HOUSE SITUATED ON BROAD-way, between Shelby and Campbell streets. The lotis 25 by 150 fect, and has an fron railing fence in front. The house co-tains eight rooms, with good cis-tern, stable, &c., on the premises. For further particu-lars inquire of George Weber, on the premises. Terms, one-half cash, and the other half on time. mh25 dim

A TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT ON the northwide of Jeffers in, above Wenzel street rise honse contains seven rooms, and has a fine cellar there is also on the premises servar to rooms, cistere stailes, coal and carriage bonser. The lot is 30 feet from hy 204 feet, to a 20 foot alley. This is a very desirable piece of property. For further particulars apply at A F. Cark & Co.'s, or first door above the house, of the undersigned.

Farm for Sale. ACRES OF GOOD LAND, IN HARRI-son county, Ind., situated on the Ohlo river, two miles above Brandecburg, ky., and known as the Boon Landing, eighty acres of which tillable and twenty of which is now in wheat, the ba ance is heavy timber land. It is a good location for a WOOD YARD AND LIME KILN. and has also a large and never-failing springs of water, nulted for a Distillery. Will sell on good terms, or trade for city projecty. For further information apply at Olmstead & O'Connor's Coal Office, west a de of Third street, near Market, or at the southwest corner of Brook and Market streets.

WANTED.

Dwelling Wanted. WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE FOR A TERM of years, a modern built brick dwelling conlaining six or eight rooms, hesides kitchen and servants' rooms, in a good location. Possession not required before the first of April, but would be taken at once if preferred. Address Postoffice Drawer No. 82.

ARMY SUPPLIES. BEEF! BEEF! BEEF

OFFICE OF THE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KT., March 24, 1863. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT
b) this office until 2 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, the 7th
of April, 1863, for furcishing Fresh Beef to the troops
serving in the Department of the Cumberland.
The contract shall be for four (4) months, commencing
on the 1st of May, and ending on the 31st of August.

is the set of say, and counting on the sit of August, 1876. But of shall be from steers weighin; not less than the bundred (590) rounds net each, shall be delivered at or near the place of losue for valusiations store, and in equal proportion of fore and, hind quarters (necks and rhanks excluded), in such quantities as shall from time to time be required for the troops, and on such days as shall be deshaued by the Commanding Officer. Payments will be under no such funds as are furnished by the Government for that turpose, and on for as made out and signed as required by the undersigned.

No proposal will be extentioned unless the following specifications are compiled with— PROPOSAL

Second:
The undersigned hereby bind themselves to enter into bonds in the penal sum of thirty thousand (30,000) doi: lars lawful currency of the U.S., linst..., will fa thful y fulful any contract made with him (or them) under the accompanying advertisement. Signatu e of Sureties

Third:
The pecuniary abilities of the the party or part es proposing, and of the parties guaranteeins, must be certified to by the Clerk of a United States District Court.
Fourth: must sign Lis own name.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cau e.

mh29 dtd II. C. SYMONDS, Major and C. S.

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S. S. KENNEDY, U. S. Claim Ag't, Office Third st , near Main, up stairs,

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE OUR FULL SPRING Broche Barege Grenadines;

Broche Silk do;
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Broche, Piaid and Plain Mozamblques;
Organdies, Lawns and Abuslins;
8-4 Bluck Barege Grenadine;
Embroidered Sets of new style;
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New Tomatoes, Potomac Shad

JACK SNIPE & SHELL OYSTERS, RECEIVED DAILY AT J. CAWEIN & CO.

Third street, between Main and Market. THE NATURAL TROTTING STALLION EDWARD EVERETT,

will Make The Season of 1863, at my stable, nour miles from the city of Lonieville, near the Fair Grounds.

Terms—20 the season, payable July 1st.,

Eiward Everett was sired by the great Flack Hawk trotting stallion, Sherman Black Hawk. Everett's dam was the celebrated trotting mare, Mary Kellar, who could stot her mile in 2:0. She came of Arabi in stock. Everett hys taken a large number of premiums. He has the decided 2:43 over a one-third mile track at Pard town, he had could read to the mile in the decided of the mile in the considered low in the third as over a good mile track. He also took the wind the third is considered low in the third in the great Mendster Ring at 8t. Louis, the cond premium in the great Roadster Ring at 8t. Louis, the cond premium in the great Roadster Ring at 8t. Louis properties of the condition of the condition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts same year, in competition with horses from all parts and year. J. F. DONALY

CHAS. M. STRADER & CO., PLUMBERS. Gas and Steam Fitters, No. 309 Green street, bet. Third and Fourth. WATER PIPES, HYDRANTS, HOSE, BATH

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FRICK'S PHYSICAL TECHNICS; OF, PRACTICAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR MAKING EXPERIMENTS IN PHYSIC. JOHN P. MORTON & CO., Publishers and Booksellers, 425 Main st. Collector's Notice. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE INTERNAL REVINCE, THIRD DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, March 28, 1\*63.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LISTS Of Assessment for the month of Felinary have been returned to me by the A sewor lor this DI trict, and that the Taxes therein assessed are now DER AND PHILIP SPEED, Collector. NOTICE. I HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED MR. CHAS. COBB as partner in my husiness. The style of the firm will be J. Monks & Cobb. Louisville, March 2d, 1668—mh8

mb22 LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUNDRIFR.—
50 boxes Hamburg Cheese;
25 do English Dairy Cheese;
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24 June 1 de June NAILS. 200 KEGS ASSORTED SIZES IN STORE male by A. P. CLARK & CO., Market st. CHOICE SUGAR-CURED HAMS.—25 TIERCES OF Lebanon extra lians, in store and for sale by fell NOCK, WICKS & CO., 816 and 817 Main st. Lebanon exits liams, in store and for sale by fell amount of the sale by fell amount of the sale by make the

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Dividends are doclared annually to all who have paid two Life prenulums.

A dividend of 45 per cent, and a special dividend of 5 per cent, was declared on the first of January, 1662.

The dividends are paid to ald the insured in settling future premiums. Those who pay their premiums in cash receive the dividends when redeemed in cash; and those who give notes, by credit on the notes.

The affairs of the Company are periodically subjected to the strictest scrutiny.

ROBERT L. PATTERSON, President.

BENJABIN C. MILLER, Secretary.

JOS. P. HRADLEY, Mathematician. Prospectnees, Statements, and Applications will be furnished without charge, and all information desired will be given by the undersigned.

No. 428 Main st., between Builtit and Fifth, jel5 deedly

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY \$5,000 Reward!

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED CERTIFICATES Ac., were stolen from the Adams Express Compan on the night of Wednesday, March 18, and for the reco ery of which \$5,000 will be paid by the Company: NUMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CERTIFICATES OF INDEB

EDNESS STOLEN.

Pour United States Certificates of Indebtedness, \$5,000 ach. numbers 21,449, 21,450, 21,451, 21,453, 48 Unite 1 states Certificates, of \$1,000 each. Nos. 59,342, 59,343, 59,344. Nos. 59,212, 59,213. No. 59,199. Nos. 59,203, 59,204, 59,205, 59,206. Nos. 59,203, 59,204, 59,205, 59,206. Nos. 59,204, 59,001, 59,202. 

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The public, bankers and brokers, are cautioned against negetiating any of the above described Checks, Certificates and Bonds, as the Adams Express Company claim the right to recover any and all of such securities wherever it may find them. Parties to whom any of these may be offered, are requested to communicate the fact to the undersigned, or to the Agents of the Company at Cliennati, Lonlaville, St. Louis or Indianapolis, promptls by telegraph, and, if possible, cause the arrest and detection of the party offering them.

The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the above described Securities.

IlENIXY SANFORD, Gen'l Sup't.

Baltimore, March 20, 1933.

Southwestern Agricu tural and Mechanical Association. MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION.

T A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF this Association at the Gisht House, on Saturday, reli 14, Gibson Maiory, Esq., in the chair, tue foi ing pressible and resolution were adopted; and the common of the

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W. E. Mill TON, Sec 7. NOTICE. The Library of the kentucky Mechanics' Institute will be reopened on Monday, 23d inst., for the use of Subscrivers. Hours from 9 to 12 a. M., and for the use of Subscrivers. Hours from 9 to 15 a. M., and from 2 to 5c. M. and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

All persons having Books belonging to the Library all persons having Books belonging to the Library will pease return the same without delay.

At a meeting of the Institute, held on Thursday evening, 19th itst, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to wat upong stillens and solicit subscriptions to the Institute. Wu. Raye, George Ainsile, John D. O'Leary and Robert Steene, B. Dupont, Geo. W. Morris, Capt. J. II, Schroeder.

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Men's Slippers, all kinds;
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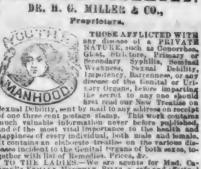
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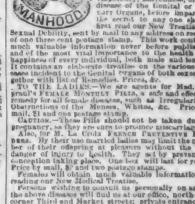
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